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EVEN the New York World now refer to it as the Department of in-Justice.

THE Gazette of yesterday was red-hot. Morrow must have a ton or two of coal left over from the winter.

APRIL Sundays have not been favorable to the display of new spring bonnets to ad miring congregations.

Ir is amusing to see how carefully the Republican speaks of the action of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company in tearing up the road of the Belt Line. THE Judge is publishing some excellent Sunday-school literature just now. Its last

story illustrates the danger of leaving a vessel to incompetent hands to manage. The weather yesterday morning was wretched. Nevertheless the churches were all pretty well attended; proof that the people of Washington are a church-going

Rongson says Brewster has the advantage of the other gentlemen whom the cari-caturists delight to picture; for, says he, "No artist can make Brewster uglier that

DID SHAKSPEARE have a dude in mind when he put in the mouth of one of the characters in "The Tempest" the words, "I shall laugh myself to death at this

THE Post of this morning wastes several inches of its valuable space in branding as false and ridiculing a statement made by one Smalley, who writes from London to an obscure paper in New York city.

THE Democrats are preparing to make things lively in the next Congress for Republican officials. Investigation will be the order of the day, and many Republicans will be tarred with the Democratic sticks.

Ex-GOVERNOR SHEPHERD will return here in two months, after an absence of three years. Our citizens will give him a welcome that will go far to compensate him for the abuse he has received in the

That story telegraphed all the way from Pottsville, Pa., about a harmless dog mutilating and trying to eat a five-year-old boy may safely be put along side of the Texas meteor yarn and similar brilliant exploits of the veracious drummer.

IF ANY one wants to read a book, redolent of the field and forest, and full of quaint and scientific knowledge of birds and flowers and grasses, let him buy "Colin Clout's Calender." It will almost make him young again to read it.

IN THE RETIREMENT of Commissioner Raum the country loses a faithful, earnest and honest official. No man could have done better than he has done for six long years. He deserves a rest and great success in all his future enterprises.

BALTIMORE has a Methodist Church where "responsive services are recited by the congregation, including the Apostle's Creed and the Psalter." Old-fashioned Wesley Methodists are said to regard it a departure from approved methods, which is only saying what everybody knew.

IT IS ABOUT TIME that some precautions were taken to prevent outrages of violence in our public parks. It is not a very creditable state of affairs when a man can be set upon by a band of ruffians, and have his throat cut, within a stone's throw of the Capitol building, and no officer to inter-

THE English-American press take the successful formation of the National Irish League very hard. They wanted a Kil-kenny cat fight of a time, and were disap-pointed. They begin to understand that Irish-Americans mean to see justice done to Ireland, cost what it may. Hence their tears of vexation.

DYNAMITE discoveries are reported daily from London. One day it is the discovery of a new dynamite factory and the next day it is a discovery that something is to be blown up somewhere. It all smacks a good deal of the cry of wolf, and when the wolf actually does come no one will believe it unless somebody is hurt.

MRS. THOMPSON avers that the Hon. Phil killed an innocent man. And they try to make it out that Miss Buckner, who is a divorced woman for cause, wanted to ruin Mrs. Thompson. Hence the Cincin-nati hotel story. But the fact remains that Thompson believed that he was killing a guilty man, had great good reason to believe it, and the country sympathizes with him in his trouble.

THE excursion season on the Potomac opens promisingly. Already one of the steamboat lines advertises a daily line to. Norfolk and Fortress Mouroe, and it will no doubt be followed by a like announce ment from the other company. Then we have the boats that confine themselves to the intermediate landings, to which class a new boat has been added. The Potomac will no doubt be livelier than ever this

CAREY, the infamous informer, whose perjured testimony has already started several men on the way to the scaffold, was, t seems, a red-handed murderer long ba-fore his self-confessed participation in the sination of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. Dispatches from Dublin mention at least four cases against him. Will be be tried and punished for them, or is it a part of the price of his perjury that all his bloody offenses are to be condoned?

Now comes Martha Hughes, a Misalssippi prophetess of duaky hue, who out-does Wiggins and our own weather bureau does wiggins and our own weather bureauin the prophecying business. She announces the coming of the end of the
world, and preaches that the late cyclone
was the forerunner. It is said she preaches
to thousands by the side of camp fire, that great demoralization exists among the simple-minded and credulens people about Jackson, and that the prophetess always takes up a collection! We can swallow the latter statement without salt.

THE brewers, distillers and saloon-keeper of Cincinnati have decided to resist the Scottast Law. Test cases will be made in Cincinnati and Cieveland in addition to the one la Athens County. - Youngston: News Register.

The brewers, distillers and saloon-keeper.

The brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers of Cincinnati had better accept the Scott Tax Law. They may as well understand first as last that the real liquor question now is between a tax or license and prohibition, and not such prohibition as obtains in Ohio either, but prohibition of manufacture and sale. And while this will not ton the sale of the prohibition. stop the sale of liquors, and hardly check the sale of spirits, it will stop the manufacture of beer, wine and whisky. Moreover, there are thousands of people in Ohio, and everywhere, who while they think the policy of prohibition wrong and a failure, will, when the choice is between pro-hibition and free whisky, unhesitatingly take sides with prohibition. THE CERTIC feels that way.

IT WILL BE INTERESTING to know whether J. W. Thompson and his Metropolitan Street Railroad are "biger" than Congress. The result of the fight between the Metropolitan and Belt roads will decide the matter. The Belt road has Congress and the people behind it, but the Metro-politan has J. W. Thompson. The result

#### THE CRITIC ABROAD.

is therefore doubtful.

The most noted gambler at the present time—notable by reason of his remarkable winnings at cards—is "Dink" Davis, of New York. Of all men in the world he bears the least resemblance to the typical gambler. He is a young man, the son of a Pennsylvania dairyman, and drifted to New York some years ago in all appearances the ideal green provincial. He had some money, and the salted sports of the metropolis thought they had a soft snap on the fresh young countryman. They were woefully disappointed. To the present time he clings to his country make-up and lack of style. He is a tall, lean, gawky fellow, dressed in the shabblest and slouchicst sort of hand-me-down clothes, affects no jewelry, not even, a watch, and is utterly regardless as to the condition of his linen.

A few months ago, when the dealer in a swell fare bank turned down the box, "Dink" having won \$17,000 in a single sitting, a friend salled to him:

"Say, Dink, now that you've won all that money you can afford to have that hole in your pants patched."

"Naw I can't," drawled the "lucky" man, depositing his wad of bills in his inside vest pocket, "I can't afford to be stylish nehow. I wants all my money to play fare bank with."

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Playing against the bank is food, sleep and raiment to him. He wants nothing clse on this terrene sphere.

Speaking of Brewster and his vanity the other evening, a gentleman who has long been a close observer of public men said he ocen a cless observer of public men said he was reminded of a story he once heard in the West:

"Two brothers, both long noted in the neighborhood for their lack of wit, got into a quarrel and called each other fools. Said

Ben to Bill:

"'Yes, they call me a fool, but you know you are a bigger fool than I am.'

"'Yes, replied Bill, 'I know I am a fool, but you haven't sense enough to know you are a fool.'

"Brewster by his action proclaims him-

"Brewster by his action proclaims him-self a fool, and evidently he is like Bill, without sense enough to know that he is a fool."

Apropos of Barnum's show, Durand, the gentlemanly press agent, tells how Jumbo came to be such a feature of the advertisenents of the show. Barnum had heard of a big, overgrown elephant in the Zoological Gardens of London that could be bought at a bargain, and telegraphed his agent to buy him, simply with the idea of adding to the number of his elephants. At that time in the great showman's mind he was simply an elephant, nothing more. But when Jumbe came to be taken out for shipment, when he got to the gate of the gardens he laid down and would not go out. He had been in the gardens fifteen or sixteen years, and he evidently was loth to leave. Anyhow, he could not be induced to go through the gate. The fact was published in the London papers, and immediately a cry went up from the people that he must not go, and the agent was notified that under the circumstances the elephant would not be given up. The London Telegras cabled the facts of the case to Barnum with a request to answer by cable without limit what he intended to do. Barnum was in Bridgeport, and Mr. Durand received the cablegram in New York, and immediately telegraphed to Barnum. In two hours the great showman was in New York. The first words he said were, "Durand replied that he did not think so; that he had had Jennie Lind, Tom Thumb and many other attractions, which were greater features than this elephant could possibly be worked up to be. But Barnum porsisted that he considered this the greatest opportunity of his life, and he sat down and dictated a dispatch in answer, into which he interpolated a description of his career as a showman and of all the principal features of his prosent show, and wound up with the statement that he had paid for the elephant and he must have him; he was his property and he would take him as way, and little thing to do, and wanted to pay for the dispatch in advance, but that would be a rather mean and little thing to do, and wanted to pay for the dispatch in sideated was published in the London papers, and was recabled back and was published to enter, and his remeval was occomplished. "Of course," asid Durand," we did not let the public interest, once aroused, ing. Every

Broadway by a team of a dozen elephants."

"What was the result." asked the Critic.
"Did all this expensive advertising pay?"

"Pay? Advertising always pays." said the experienced agent. "Why, it's an absolutely frue, on my honor as a geutleman—that Barnum's show cleared has year over \$800,-000, and it is within bounds to say that \$500,000 of that amount was due to Jumbo. It is also true that if it had not bean for the genius of Barnum, and his ability to grasp opportunities, that Jumbo would not have been worth any more than any other great, big, overgrown elephant, notwithstanding he is the largest beast living."

"Is it not singular how hard it is to please some men?" said a measly-looking individual to the Critic last night at the

Baltimore & Ohio Depot.
"Why, my friend, what is the matter

with you? What has transpired that you

with you? What has transpired that you should make such an inquiry of me?"

"Do you see those two men standing in the bagsage-room?"

'I do; what of it?"

"Well, they are Indianians, and are just on the eve of starting out to their homes. They stand in with the railroad, I know, for they both had dead-head tickets. But what I wanted to get at is this: You notice that long, slim one, don's you?"

"Yes."

"Well, he went to the baggagemaster and showed his pass to Fostoria, and asked to have his trunk checked to Muncie. The baggagemaster told him he could not do it; had no checks over the road from Fostoria to Muncie; in fact did not make connections with the road. That long-legged one asked him if he could not make a special check for him. The baggagemaster told him no; he could only send his trunk to Fostoria. The Muncie man thought it very strange, whereupon the fat man who had been standing quietly by listening, put in and said:

"Oh, well, we have got fifteen hours at

said:

"Oh, well, we have got fifteen hours at Fostorin to check them in. What is the use of kicking here? We are both of us with dead head passes, and you are kicking because the road don't send your trunk right to your door."

That kind of quieted the nerves of the young fellow, and he dried up.

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Work and Wages.

The cigarmakers employed by Vetterlein Brothers, Philadelphia, asked for an advance of \$1 per thousand a few days ago. The firm agreed to grant an increase of 50 cents on some brands and \$1 on others. These terms did not suit the workmen, who insisted on a general advance of \$1, and the firm has discharged all hands. The cigarmakers of Norfolk and Fortsmouth, Va., have given notice of a strike on May 1.

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Another strike of the tobacco operatives of Lynchburg, Va., is impending. A demand for increased prices was made on Saturday by several hundred prizers and stemmers through a laboring association. If the tobaccomists do not comply with their demand the operatives threaten to suspend work.

Twenty-two cotton mills in Philadelphia have yielded to the demand of the beamers and twisters for \$14 a week. In meet of the other mills work has been suspended.

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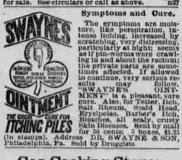
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